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TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 1100. One Man Power Against One Man

# Power.

The immeasurable power exercised as a circumstance of paternity.

This one man power has served Gon's purposes, according to the interpretation of its possessor, by plunging Europe into the most fright ful of all wars, the extent and end of which no seer can yet see.

Against this one man power Great Britain has now set up another in the person of a War Minister of democratic election, commissioned under a war dictator, chosen because he is believed to be in individual quality the fittest to energize and concentrate and direct the forces of the nation in its great emergency.

Was there ever since history began born of the people?

# Rates.

By the Randall rider on the Post Office appropriation bill the House Roads attempts to impose a ruinous the railway situation at this time tax on intelligence and on education. The consideration of the Adamson would be to curtail the circulation of benefits of nationwide discussion of subjects of vital interest.

The committee understood the demerits of the Randall amendment. It gave no opportunity to the public to record its sentiment, and it did not open its doors to listen to the arguments of the publishers whose businesses it assailed. The committee had good reason to act in secret. Its members recognized that if their in-

Fearing—and with good reason—delinto the War Council. bate on their project, they accom- In the present year Viscount Mit-

hold their commissions.

Christmas Greens. greens will be limited. New Yorkers should arise a power of resolution as of corporations do business in this one else has a right to read. must pay more for them this year tenacious and as inflexible as belong country. We have for some years than in the past. Thus tearfully the to any men of our day." And Lord been educated to believe that many purveyors of these accompaniments Rosebery, who is not given to ex. of them do business unfairly. We of holiday cheer sadly break the news, travagant praise, testified that "Mit. should have been warranted in ex-Practically all of the New England | NER has the union of interest with sion to be swamped with complaints. the shipments from foreign countries is the lubricant of life." Probably ness man as a square fighter and a may never arrive. If this is not a one of Mr. Lloyo George's reasons decent citizen. better justification of higher cost than for asking Viscount Mil. New to enter what is it?

to \$2,000,000 each year for Christmas advocates a friendly understanding greens. We are so prosperous that it with the United States to preserve is expected that we shall expend more the world's peace. The two men ought this year than ever before. Once to get on together famously, most of the supply came from the But people will ask how the Pre-Catskills and the Adirondacks. New mier can possibly get on with Earl ton of Los Angeles. England, Canadian and European Curzon. What have they in comtrees came with the development of mon? LLOYD GEORGE is the most the trade.

forest growth.

York State will have plenty of the and even enemies admit that his mind two kinds of trees most desirable for is constructive and fertile and his the Christmas season, the balsam fir powers of work second to no man's. and the red spruce. A report from Unfortunately in his new office he the State College of Forestry says: | may try to dictate to the dictator. It

and thriftily in the Adirondacks and to a limited extent on high elevations in

So let the kiddles cheer up. There will be an abundance of Christmas trees and greens. And if the dealers who are trying to boost the price too high don't look out the boycott will get them.

#### The Postponement of Relief for the Railways.

The Newlands committee has voted to discontinue its hearings and to ask Congress to extend until next December the time in which it is to report on a comprehensive plan for handling the railway problems of the country. The disappointment of the railways, by WILHELM II, is in his hands, as which hoped for some measure of he often assures the world, by divine relief from the present Congress, is birthright; because Goo put it there natural. Their introductory evidence has been heard, their first witness has been partly cross-examined and the views of one or two individuals, notably WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, have been brought out. It is unsatisfactory all around to postpone the res of the investigation until spring.

Unsatisfactory, but possibly wise The most important matter before Congress at present is the programme of President Wilson for dealing with railway industrial disputes. If the an unwritten constitution, practically President's scheme to prevent strikes within an investigatory period is to be enacted into law the whole influence of the Administration will have to be brought to bear in Congress. SAMUEL GOMPERS and the American Federation of Labor, as well as the a more impressive contest-William four railway brotherhoods, are deterof the Hohenzollern purple and his mined to fight to the last ditch any antagonist. David LLOYD GEORGE, law that would make it impossible b call a strike at any time. The fact that the tying up of a public utility The Medigvalists and the Postal might mean the ruin of thousands is not an overpowering consideration with the leaders of labor.

It is desirable that public atten Committee on Post Office and Post tion be centred on this one feature of The pretence that the amendment is law by the Supreme Court and the and the happy youth of FRED HICKS: designed to equalize postal rates will court's decision on that statute will not bear examination. Its effect coincide with the consideration by Congress of laws to avert the circumnewspapers and other periodicals and stances that led to its passage, The thus to deprive the public of the critical issues raised last September and put off for a few months are now again before Congress and the country; until they are definitely settled the other phases of the railway situation, profoundly important as they are, will have to wait.

# Lloyd George's War Council.

The War Council chosen or ar ranged by the new British Premier contains; a Welshman, himself; an taminated a Democrat tried to get Englishman, Earl Curzon; a Scotsand Post Ronds set to work in the part was educated in that country chickens in New York now? dark, closing their eyes to the needs German. Viscount Halbang was a oranges that come from Florida. of the nation and their ears to the suspect and had to quit public life demands of the people. They sought because he studied at Göttingen, fellow information as to the social efmired German efficiency and had the Hicks measure was beaten, 63 to approved of Esperanto as a means to the social in providing the people. They sought because he studied at Göttingen, fellow the Southern Democrats. At any rate the Southern Democrats are not to be the social efmired German efficiency and had the Hicks measure was beaten, 63 to approved of Esperanto as a means to the social in providing the social efmired German efficiency and had the Hicks measure was beaten, 63 to approved of Esperanto as a means to the social effects of their enterprise. They pro-lunched with the Kniser. It is a ceeded without regard to the com-proof of LLOYD GEORGE's courage that mercial consequences of their act. be takes a George bear log of the properties and the scallop must know that it proof of LLOYD GEORGE's courage that will have to get along without Con-lift not, we are justified in appealing to which consist wholly of the boulders mercial consequences of their act. he takes a German born Englishman

plished their purpose without notify- NER has had the pack at his heels, the ing the public of the design they had yelpers in full cry because he was a

has been given for many other things. his War Council was that the once High Commissioner of South Africa New York spends from \$1,500,000 has a warm regard for America and

democratic politician in British public lished by trade across footralis, by po-We must now apparently fall back life, with a broad and genial sense of litical contracts, note shaving or what upon our original source of supply. humor; Cuzzon is a born and pom- not, the children are sent to Yale or But since earlier days New York pous aristocrat with no sense of State has learned much about grow- humor at all. A brilliant Liberal ing Christmas greens. Farmers have journalist has said that he "would discovered that they may be grown have been a great man if he could be given to the question: What will

struction of the forestry department of mirrors." It was his abnormal young trees have been cut in such a self-esteem and his perversion of ing evergreens. Besides, owners of failure in India. His indiscretions resembles that of a repentant sinner wooded land are copying methods in were "blazing," his estimate of the Germany and other European coun- Hindu, even the East Indian gentletries and are thinning out plantations man and scholar, an insult that ranof young trees in such a way as to kled. Viscount Curzon has written utilize and develop the best of their much and often unwisely, exciting derision and scorn. Yet often he As a result of these methods New has shown courage of a high order. "Both of these trees grow abundantly would be like Curzon of Kedleston. Field Marshal Oyama and Paul Leroy-Lord KITCHENER took his measure. never liked him and could hardly breathe the same air with him.

Now Viscount MILNER's Industry is well nigh fabulous too. Nothing tires LLOYD GEORGE. The three will be indefatigable, and only efficiency will satisfy them. Mr. Boxan Law is a concession to the Colonies, but he will be too busy defending the Government in the House of Commons to function much in the War Council. He is a man of strong common sense longer Secretary of State. and as practical as a stationary steam engine. His vote may be needed sometimes. As for ARTHUR HENDERSON. the Labor member, his choice was a shrewd stroke. He is truly representative, looked up to, is hard headed with a judicial bent, has been Mayor of Darlington and a Magistrate of Durham, and is a total abstainer, which will help. To some critics the War Council will seem won't be afraid to do things, it will assume responsibility serenely, and it will not work by the clock.

# Defeat of the Scallop in Congress

Friends of that leaping mollusk, the callop, will regret to learn that a fight made for him in Congress has House, made a dashing campaign for the scallop, but the forces of evil prevailed. It was on the question of appropriating \$50,000 for a new hatchery on the island beyond the waters contaminated by New York. Of course Mr. Hicks's plea to the House was not for the scallop only:

"We have the greatest shellfish indus ry in this whole country. The Blue ters are famous. Then we have the lit- and cruisers. tle-neck claim and scallops."

The capitalization is the Public "blue-point"? The clam's neck is not little any more than the point of the oyster is blue. But on to the scallop

"I remember as a boy that my father was in the habit of sending down to the bay near where I was born and obtaining scallops, which were shovelled up by the bushel to feed the chickens. The scallops have become exhausted by the ESPERANTO FOR BELGIUM. constant digging of them until none exist in that bay [possibly Hempstead Harbor, for Mr. Hicks was born at Westbury], and you can only find them far down on the eastern end of the

that Long Island Sound was not con- or is it not?

Perhaps this hold reply alienated peranto is not a neutral language gress, which has no more regard for his statements of long ago. ts future than the chickens had.

# Square American Business Men.

The members of the Federal Trade "German"; and he himself said, no Commission were sworn into office in who are the sole directors of affairs in Behind closed doors the committee later than June; "I have a great ap- March, 1915, and began work aimest a country where the people have agreed of corn or potatoes. There are, however voted to impose on the dissemination preciation of the strong points of the immediately. When the law creating to of information a tax as nearly pro- Germans, with their patriotism, their the commission was passed it was exhibitory as they dared to make it, thoroughness, their fidelity to science pected that the repression of unfair Under pretext of readjusting the pos- and their marvellous gift of organiza- commercial practices would be one of Under pretext of readjusting the pos-tal rates they did what they could tion." Viscount Halbane never spoke its principal duties. From March. Another Hog Who Merits the Atten-sum. He indes in crevices or under to assure the maintenance of ignor- out more boldly about the Germans, 1915, to July 1, 1916, the commission ance and to strengthen the power of He had to walk the plank, jeered to received in all 246 applications for

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load which he must have.

Millier commissions. Milner has undergone no change, competition waged with such tactics, spread his knees as far apart as possi-Mr. Asquirit said of him: "He has as as to cause an appeal to the Governclear an intellect and as sympathetic ment for justice. The figure is ex- him. Then he pulls out his paper and The supply of Christmas trees and an imagination, and, if the need traordinary. Many tens of thousands spreads houself all over the car. No NER has the union of intellect with pecting the Federal Trade Commis- against him. high." Tribute has been paid to Mn. The absurdly few appeals to it justify NER's "unfailing fund of humor, which a conception of the American busi-

> Does not Colonel House in these haleyon days come in for an increase

ernor HIRAM JOHNSON played in the disastrous California campaign nothing is said about the personal strength black shows, low fold collar, gray stri nent for the Senatorship, GEORGE PAT-

From one of Sunday's sermons: "Should the family fortune be estab-Vassar as a preliminary boost in social A Capid's bas-and pause, thou churclimbing." Fine distinctions must be drawn, considering the premises and the conclusion, before an answer can

In the past few years under the in- zon," and he "has dwelt in a house think of this discriminatory arraign-

young trees have been cut in such a self-esteem and his perversion of ward her recent landslide for Wilson who explains that he was led astray by a total stranger.

> I have never had time, not even five minutes, to be tempted to do anything against the moral law, civil law or any law whatever .- THOMAS A. EDISON. Mr. Edison has missed a lot of fun.

Mad dog in a barroom.-Newspaper Surely no sane dog would go into

It is something of a coincidence that BEAULIEU, the Frenchman who knew put into each life just the thing most Japan so well and wrote in such a masterly fashion about her future, should die on the same day.

Labor will win or lose the JAMES HENRY THOMAS, M. P. Palpably that is also the German

riew, and Germany thought of it first The congregation of the Church of St. John the Evangelist of this city has asked President Wilson to use moral bludgeon" on the Kaiser. They seem to forget that Mr. BRYAN is no

The hammer seems to be a favorite British weapon; at the front in night the enemy's trenches; at home in attacks upon the Government

What authority has the London Daily Mail for saying that Winston SPENCER CHURCHILL is not wanted in the army? There is some use for every man at the front. It has been a mystery why Colonel CHURCHILL was fearfully and wonderfully made, but allowed to flit from the trenches to Westminster at his own sweet will Is pull still available in Great Britain's extremity?

> There is one war chariot in Europe that is both novel and effective, and it is the water wagon.

A Vice-Consul at Bankok reports that "frog" drums are highly prized there. been lost. FREDERICK C. HICKS, who Evidently the Siamese have not asinstruments are arousers of baseness

Twenty-five Deutschlands carrying mail and cargo on and under the Atwould render the British "blockade" futile in respect to contraband needed by the German military au thorities. Twenty-five submarines warring on merchantmen would endanger Great Britain's food supply. The presumption is that Germany is now giving more attention to the building of undersea boats than to the laying Point, the Rockaway and Peconic oys- down and completion of battleships

Lord Northcliffe has asserted that LLOYD GRORGE understands "the in-Printer's. Why "little-neck" and not tangible psychology of the American There's where England's new people.

> No 1915 or 1916 peace prize - Newsabout in an equal period of time?

## No. Nor for Poland, Says the Accuser of the "International Language."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SICE Why did the Esperantists in the communication sent to you and which was meant siand. They are so rare now that they to be an answer to my letter not se much as mention the main issue: While Mr. Hicks was explaining Esperanto used as a tool to ward off the Franco-English "Chapelier project"

Suppose Germany were to win this would Germans try to impose Es-

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., December 2.

# IN THE PIG PEN.

# tion of Reformers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: The

ble, unmindful of the embarrassment he causes women who may have to sit next

He is the greatest subsance and the greatest bog that can be found in any Just one little expression like "Keep your paper to yourself" might be

The end seat hog was driven from his favorite seat; let's hope this hog will Board of Education, soon be shamed out of existence. Shall this measure NEW YORK, December 11.

Retrospection on Election Eloquence

From the Haberdasher. Our ears are still buzzing with the flood-tide of eloquence that swept the country during the recent campaign. One speech, does linger in our memory, a brief address made by former Governor Martin Glynn. On this occasion he were a black suit, white shirt with stiff cuffs, black shows, low fold collar, gray striped

At Christmastide: A Rondeau. , buy the pearl"; the tempter low hus whispers. "Ransom of an earl, A prince, a king, she's worthy. Go

"Yan you recall her eyes, the -ur

Your purse is flacetd, bead a whirl Think first, then if you must, why, go-

NEW YORK, December 11.

Disinterested and Genial Institution Who Will Lead in the Organization of America's Remonstrance? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The statement of the American Rights s an association in New York city

thetic. Hundreds of us are "craving to o this time has found expression in the But we need a leader. Let us unite and form a Protest

diffident ones, those who did not realize of it. His energizing influence would be that their lives were slipping away from able to unite into a great force, for them or that there was much to interest lasting good, all this valuable and justifiable wrath that is wasting itself all them outside of their own four walls. over the country at the horrors being enacted by the Prossians selves relegated to the chimney place; Let us all unite and aid Mr. Roc it is distinctly constructive and aims to needed; it is working along lines ideal

nay and do help each other. Through the kindness of the press and others the idea of the association has

and unique in the annals of clubdon

There are neither entrance fees, dues

nor paid officials. Having no club funds.

it cannot as a club offer or give finan-

cial aid, though members as individuals

THE SUNSET CLUB.

Asks the Loan of a Home.

managing of a family and household.

been taken up with enthusiasm, Under discussion at the present nent is the question of a centre for activity, and I write this letter asking you to help us to get some such centre. want to help our members to help themselves, but we find ourselves "swamped" for suitable quarters. Many members are actually self-supporting and almost all the others could be so by the rejuvenation of talents and capabilities now mpaired by disuse. A centre such as we are hoping for would be supported by the efforts of the association and by board paid for accommodations in rooms set aside for the purpose.

We are not particular as to the house or its location; anything that has a root will do. It will not take long to demonstrate our ability to make things "go Do you not think there is some one nan or woman, in this great city who will lend us a disused or unrented house of some sort for our experiment? there not some one with an awakened social conscience who will answer our founded as a charity in the modern understanding of that word, still it is conreived in love and in love must bring forth its good works, and love is charty's ath power. Is there not some one therefore whose love of his fellow man is of such a type that he will come forward and lend the association a house for a time of experimentation?

The founder of the club is Mrs. Caroine Henning Rugg, 256 West Seventythird street, New York city, who could be communicated with at that address. would be most happy to give any information of a concrete nature lacking in this letter.

Here is a chance to do something very real. We have houses for young women, why not for old women?

Think of the lives given by women for others. Think of women who have spent their all that others might be happy. Think of the lonely rich woman Prime Minister has an advantage over of the childless widow, of the bachelor Professor Hugo MUENSTERBERG of Har- maid, too old for the Young Women's Christian Association. Think of the tears, shed and unshed, of the army of women who are facing the sunset, and eion unobscured, Mrs. MINNIE MITCHEL

New York, December 11.

### TOADLESS BLOCK ISLAND. An Unsuccessful Effort to Introduce the Gardener's Friend.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUL The all from the Governor of Guam for a without them suggests mention of the fact that our neighboring Block Island is in the same toadless condition. Some years ago Postmaster Rose-a most effidian. Boxar Law, and a native of Germany, Viscount Milner, who in part was educated in that country and one of whose grandmothers was

Mr. Clark of Florida—Since scallops who is naive enough to believe that highly useful insect and slag destroying two whose destroyed by a well Experanto would be chosen. Is it necessary to recall Alsace-Lorraine. Positive manifold and internated the captives in more of them from a friend on the poor and one of whose grandmothers was

Mr. Hicks—We feed them on the poor and slag destroying two whose destroyed by a well find the country and one of whose grandmothers was

Mr. Hicks—We feed them on the poor and one of them from a friend on the manifold and liberated the captives in manifold and liberated the captives in the country and allowed equal freedom as the believe that highly useful insect and slag destroying two whose destroyed by a well found that country and one of them from a friend on the manifold and liberated the captives in manifold and liberated the captives in the country and slag destroying the stock the island with this unsignify but the stock the island with this unsignified to the stock the island with this unsignified to the this unsignified to the stock the island with the substitute of the stock the island with the substitute of the stock the island with this unsignified to the stock the island obtain? Under present conditions Es- a lonely field where they were not likely eranto is not a neutral language.

Let us not be dazzled by names. Had that locality for some time afterward.

is statements of long ago. that were left on it by the terminal The signers of your recent letter can moraine of the glacial ice sheet. But a not possibly think that a few well means small part of the island is under crop. ing Esperantists are going to impose and the visitor sees in all directions their humanitarianism on men of the only stretches of rolling ground devoted type of Bernardi, Hindenburg or Tirpitz, to pasture, with here and there a who are the sole directors of affairs in meadow or ploughed held for the growth in every detression ponds large and small in which, it would seem tools A Chanty Echoes to Us From the might breed and hibernate in accordwith their natural habits. But the tood stones during the day and feeds alto-

tond which he must have.

# The Kindergarten Question.

New York, December 11

To the Epiton of The St N-Sir. We To the Edition of The St N - Str. We cres : are about to emerge from one year's ex-1 on Bristol town. Of Bristol town periment with an economy measure un- Blow an man down. Blow ah man down ler a suspension of the by-laws of the

Education to force an economy measure | Crew which experts declare unsound, unpeda- But what will be do fer his dandy crew gogical and unsanitary? Can the Board of Education face the Bauso, boys! Bauso! following facts and subsequent results

of a false measure of economy : Overcrowding in our kindergartens; Overstimulation in our children. Are our children to be the victims of And throw'd him abo'rd fer two pound an unsound measure?

We sympathize with the city's desire to economize, but not at the price of Rauso, boy- Rauso our dearest possession our children. In this time the When the Board of Education con- ering way, the fighting men go aft to the

the problem? Does the Mayor, the Jamaica rum which he hopes will last father of our city and guardian of its him to Laverpool. ISAAC II. OWENS. hildren, know the crowded conditions and the dire results of this measure of economy" Will he ask for an accounting from the members of the Board of Education whom he has appointed to guard the city's children?

RITA LIDIO.

BELGIAN PROTEST.

ut to women over fifty years of age ber 7 has not found your readers apawho for one reason or another may find themselves lonely, without an occupation | show in some concerted way what we or lacking outlet for energy which up feel or think of Germany's methods.

The association hopes to arouse the League, with Mr. Roosevelt at the head osevelt and force of circumstances compel

me to break through my natural diffidence and lay before you personally PAWLING, December 9.

## A Volunteer Leader.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: It imperative that all those who are outaged at the Prussian treatment of the Belgians work together to make their protest effective. First of all we must get together and

know where we can communicate with know one another's residence or business address.

Alone and without any organization, the same crude and unequal treat- Government, and not I held last Thursday night an open air ment of the Chinese and natives re- Although the Chinese Major meeting at the corner of St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street which was everlasting hills. I am surprised to yet, when it comes to paying largely attended and where resolutions protesting bitterly against the deporta- remain one of the most backward and mendation to the ion of Belgians were adopted by a Who will help me? Volunteers may address me at 605 West 184th street.

JONAS LIPPMANN. New Yonk, December 11.

THE STEWART PORTRAIT. New York Public Library Scrap-

book Has the Merchant's Likeness. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: This pean nations were able to communitrary, they are the servant ibrary has a scrapbook of obituary notices of A. T. Stewart in which there countries, and develop the trade which very dissatisfied with the appears a picture representing "the late has taken on such immense propor- rangement. How much Alexander T. Stewart instructing his tions during the last century clerks to avoid "misrepresenting the quality of goods." As in the sketch you ing ships first visited Bantam, Java much mystery? Is it not time eproduced on December 6, there is the this was admitted by Sir Stamford receipts and the expenditure high hat, also the eyegiass, and the Raffles), the natives ran away, but we society were made public regulpose is identical.

The picture was apparently clipped from Leslie's Weekly and the artist may have seen the sketch referred to or the sketch may have been made from the

In the same scrapbook there is a bust portrait, small, "from a painting made the Government depended upon us in flil us with astonishment in 1869 by T. P. Rossiter." Another just portrait, large, occupying the entire front page, appeared in Harper's the merchants and traders and farm- about to enter upon a new phose Weekly for April 29, 1876. It was apparently drawn from a photograph and have is quite the best, in drawing, of all the to-day? During those early days of cast their shadows." Our portraits, which are all engraved on Dutch occupation we were regarded as ments have come true. wood. FRANK WRITENKAMPP.

Chief Ar: and Prints Division New York Public Library. NEW YORK, December 11.

rislands for hundreds of years in the To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE recognize the initials of "E. H. N." of most peaceful manner. surely there will be some one to bein who was with the firm of A. T. Stewart during these years? Our cup of sor- Chung Hwa Republic where the glow is brightest and the vi- and he is certainly right in what he these things much longer. The Gov- we were handed over to the Net says about my pencil sketch. In re- ernment has often promised to put lands Government as Dutch's gard to the hat worn in the portrait, us on an equality with the Dutch. All Surely we have the same right W. A. V. O." of Brooklyn is evidently in error. Mr. Stewart was very unconventional in regard to fashion and spirit. characteristic features and made recog- Government in Holland that the time mittee for very would reason

ution of the portrait more complete. EDWARD CLOWES. UNION HILL, N. J., December 9.

# The Destroyed Negative

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE The rather roughly posted upon a card of

This philographer had been a personal friend of Mr. Stewart, as he was of other members of the family, and at making body.

first the latter gave in permission to make the photograph. When this percourt, or the same treatment or food favia, prompted by true part the photographer kept in tall guilts or innocent does not lives, issued anti-Weerpart one of the two prints and gave the other to my father, the late deorge E. Perine. an authority on posteniure, who for Wijkmeesters, Lieutenants, Captains, The anti-Weerbaar many years conducted an engraving and Majors, who are mostly uneducated pasted beside those of the Ind - W art publishing business in this city.

New York, December 11.

# BLOW THE MAN DOWN! Deck of an Old Baltimore Clipper.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. Here Indies Our memories are long. We Weerbaar committee's chanty I heard sung by American can still recall the times when Chi- plied he had not seen them. sadormen when the South American nese prisoners, during the many petty Weerbaar committee not gether at night. As we all know, he is rarely seen until eyening.

Now, is not the island's lack of shelnfirm their purpose in the light of day; they carried on their campaign in the obscurity of secret conference, and they now ask the House of Repton and they now ask the House of Complaints against all year hog is an old acquaintance of complaints against all year hog is an old acquaintance of the same with the result of the same and suffer hearth and more they now ask the House of the same and there is another and more they now ask the House of the same in the same and there is another and more they now ask the House of Some were found they now ask the House of Some were found they now ask the House of the same in the same in the same is an old acquaintance of complaints against all year hog is an old acquaintance of the same in the same in

Hefore the Government sends toads the negro crew under control, are in the political color. So strong became this get rights from the Base of Hefore the Government to ascertain to Guam it might be well to ascertain whether the island is fitted for their J. H. H. is aft;

Chanty Man: Ah Yankee sailed an made ah tack. Hurray for de Yankee Jack. He's waiting with his yards aback-

Shall this measure be forced upon us for 1917? Shall we permit a Board of And a dandy cook and a capting tew He'll give 'em wine and brandy tew'

> Chanty Man: Sharks shanghied him in a boozing den

By this time the ship is safely gathvenes on Wednesday, can it conscient quarter and the Old Man goes below to tiously pass the measure? Has it studied get acquainted with a ten gallon keg of NEW YORK, December 11.

# Halving the Nickel.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic: The Spanish have a better way. Let us call the half nickel a "nickelito."

# GRIEVANCES OF CHINESE SUBJECTS OF HOLLAND IN JAVA.

An Open Letter to His Excellency the Governor-General of the Duich East Indies.

visited all parts of the Netherlands

Indies, have watched the growing

took to the deep waters.

remained and welcomed the strangers.

a great measure.

upon evil days.

ever all subterfuges?

We are treated as a subject race.

From Sin Po of Rataria, the leading Chinese newspaper of Jane Your Excellency: It may seem pre- ment takes over his estate and see, sumptuous of me to address an open

as custodian. If there are children, the money is divided among them letter to your Excellency, but coming when they are of age. from a high born family and having a Chinese die without heirs, the proper all the qualities of a gentleman, you way to proceed is to insert not will. I feel sure, give this letter an all the Netherlands Indies papers an indulgent perusal. I would never have those of China also. This, however, presumed to write, but my patriotism not done. The moneys which have this way fallen into the hands of the Government amount to many million No statement has ever been made is the Chinese press as to how much various matters which concern my money is on hand and how it will be disposed of. Is there not reason for During the past thirty years I have dissatisfaction?

Years ago a society was formed

known as the Kong Konn. Every cent power of the Government, and not- in the coffers of the Kong Koan is withstanding all the commercial and pure Chinese money. To this day we industrial growth of these years, there do not know what sum of money has not been a proportionate improve- at the disposal of the Kong Kong ment in the administrative methods This is a Government secret or any great revision of laws. Many Kong Koan is managed by a number of the same antiquated laws exist, and of officers who are appointed posed to be at the head of the soules mains almost as unchanged as the see that the Hollanders continue to money, he can only make a remost unprogressive peoples of Europe, pends on the whim of this officer accept or reject it of seamanship long before Europe management of the Kong Kong ask that at least half of the the first to discover the islands of the be chosen and appointed to Pacific and Indian Oceans, ves. even the The Chinese Liguitenance America. In all new lands discovered and Majors receive their sciarces by us we became peaceful settlers and the Kong Koan funds. on traders and carried our civilization therefore think that the with us. Our motto has ever been drawing salaries from a 'Peace and good will to men." We were clety, would seek the welf rethe medium through which the Euro-Chinese community, but, and cate with the inhabitants of these Government and serve it only We as To be specific: When the Dutch sail- the Government enshroud

We allayed the fears of the natives, been time an! time again It was through us that trade relations our press, and yet we were opened with them. Thus while tain Ambtenar voor Chinecasts Za we were engaged in peaceful pursuits calling special meetings in sthe Dutch Government established it- to hear self in these islands. The success of conferences convened by the

We were the pio-A feeling has for months bers neers, the architects, the engineers, ing upon our leaders that ers. But for us would the natives our life. Just what shape it w been as far along as they are none could discern friends. Our friendship was sought destiny struck when the Indies Wand carefully cultivated. Times have, baar Committee was formed. We We have fallen to choose once and for all w should regard ourselves as Dutch a As a student of history your Excel- jects or as citizens of the lency knows we have lived in these public. We have made our land of adoption. Have we changed gard ourselves as citizens of row is now full. We cannot endure ject the Manchu-Dutch treaty who

these fair promises have proved to be cide our connections as the vanity of vanities and vexation of lans and Canadians. Is it too much for me to ask your Excellency to impress upon the evertures of the Indies Weering has come to put into practice all the took up arms againpledges given us and to abandon for- or even assisted the theyermen During the reign of the last Manchu that we would be treated as su Emperor the Dutch Government asked as a result of us taking up arms us to come forward and make com-plaints if we had any, and not refer do all in our power to frustrate them to China. Taking advantage of nese taking any part in the inthis invitation I enumerate some of Weerbaar. We will remain a

> political changes may take We are anti-Weerlaar los

Dutch. I sincerely hope We are not allowed equal freedom cellency will bear this in mil-We are taxed much more heavily we have really tried to place a fidence in Dutch officers S : We are not represented on the law- has usually happened to get Weerbaar campaign the Sin Po of It was not known then ! The system of governing us through erument was behind the m and unprincipled men, is an outrage to any civilized people. These officers the anti-Weerbaar placards are ignorant of the Chinese language up in public they were removed and traditions. How can such ignor- the Sin Po inquired of the ant men teach us to be good citizens? They had been removed it Your Excellency must remember many instances of unjust treatment the police officer was a meted out to us in the history of the did not order the removal of

schools. What was the result? A sim- dies is almost parallel with a gave their movement a religious and The British, oppressed at organization that there was fear it rose in rebellion, and with the might develop into a rebellion. In once of the British Concern some way or the other its full force threw the Boers. We clunder and energy was turned against us, so for a moment intend to fethat we were in a very dangerous ample of the British in willing

Allow me now to mention one or two | 1 have the honor to reother things which are causing us most humble and obstruct a

When a Chinese dies the Govern. Chimition, Java. September

#### REVENUES FROM LIQUOR. detect taxatlan The depart Russia's Experience Cited to Quiet the 198.000 runles, or \$121.4.34 Patriotic Fears of the Trade. and 1 inthreak of the wo

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Ser: In \$558,388,888, of ontered to THE SUN of November 20 A. B. Ardsley had been placed with these best stated: When consideration is given to the fact that the United States dovernment annually derives \$325,000,000 from liquors alone the financial catastrophe that would 105,000 in 1511.

dissatisfaction.

alone the financial catastrophe that bould the liquor overtake the Government should the liquor men close up shop for a while is apcatastrophe predicted by M. A. catastrophe predicted by M. A. A few days later in advertising an it not possible that our expense issue of Russian securities the National be similar to that of Russian issue of Russian securities the National

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able condition in Russia a de-PLAINTIELD, N. J. December 4.

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